

The Breeze

James Madison University

Thursday, July 9, 1987

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Warrant issued in murder case

By Keith Perry
managing editor

A capital murder warrant has been issued against a Mexican laborer suspected in the murder of Marion Joanna Burgoyne, Rockingham County officials said Tuesday.

Ms. Burgoyne, 21, was a transfer student from Christopher Newport College, who planned to enroll at JMU this fall.

Sabino Salazar Leija, 31, is being sought for the charge of capital murder in the commission of a rape. Leija lived in Harrisonburg since 1984, according to Weatherholtz.

Ms. Burgoyne's body was found June 18 by swimmers at an abandoned hydroelectric power dam near McGaheysville. Her body was found fully clothed, but Rockingham County Sheriff Glenn Weatherholtz said the "overall evidence" indicated rape.

Leija "was the last person seen with [Burgoyne]," according to Weatherholtz. The two were seen together outside of the Belle Meade Hotel just before the crime is thought to have taken place, he said.

Ms. Burgoyne was at the Belle Meade dropping off a friend at his motel room before her reported meeting with Leija. Officials would not comment on whether or not Leija and Burgoyne left together.

Commonwealth's Attorney David Walsh was reluctant to give the scenario or more details of the crime because of the influence "something he might have picked up reading the newspaper, radio or television" would have on Leija's testimony.

He added that the murder took place some time between midnight June 15 and 5:30 a.m. June 16, and that there are no known accomplices.

Leija "is not in the area as far as we know," Weatherholtz said. "We don't know where he is." He added that Leija was last seen in the area Friday. Leija's name has also been placed with a nationwide crime search network.

Weatherholtz stressed the fact that the investigation was a joint effort of the Rockingham County Sheriff's Department, the Harrisonburg Police Department and the U.S. Marshalls. "We put hundreds of hours into the investigation," he said. Lt. Danny Comer of the Sheriff's Department headed the

investigation.

The investigation had hit a snag when much of the interviews with the Mexicans was lost in translation. To solve the language-barrier problem, officials requested a Spanish-speaking interrogator.

Homer F. Rosales, a deputy marshal from Brownsville, Texas, was brought in to assist in the case. "We asked him in because we wanted somebody who was a trained interrogator and interviewer, and fluent in Spanish, and somebody who could understand a person from Mexico, who could get into their mind and talk their language," Weatherholtz said.

"Through Homer's interviewing of Mexican males, we were able to bring these charges against Sabino," he said.

Walsh said the medical examiner "has not yet made a specific determination of the cause of death, but has ruled out anything other than homicide."

The investigation "could be described as 'still ongoing,'" Walsh said. "There are still things that we are working on to make the case better."

More recognition, funds high on new Dean's list

By Mark Charnock
editor

As soon as he's finished discovering what his new school is all about, Dr. Richard Whitman plans to leave it, sort of.

The newly hired dean of JMU's School of Fine Arts and Communication said funds from outside of JMU are needed to upgrade some of the school's equipment, and continue building the school into "the strongest program in this part of the country."

"We're probably going to have to do a needs assessment here for the next couple months..." Whitman said. "I think this is an expensive college to operate, and we have very heavy equipment needs in some of the areas."

To fill those needs, Whitman plans to use a combination of university and external funding.

"We're going to have to find out what those needs are, to what extent they exist, and prioritize them, and find out the extent to which institutional funding might serve our purpose, or the extent to which we'll have to go external," Whitman said.

That external funding will go beyond individual contributions to the school, Whitman said. He plans to work with

the various foundations around JMU to establish local business contacts and a strong base of external funding.

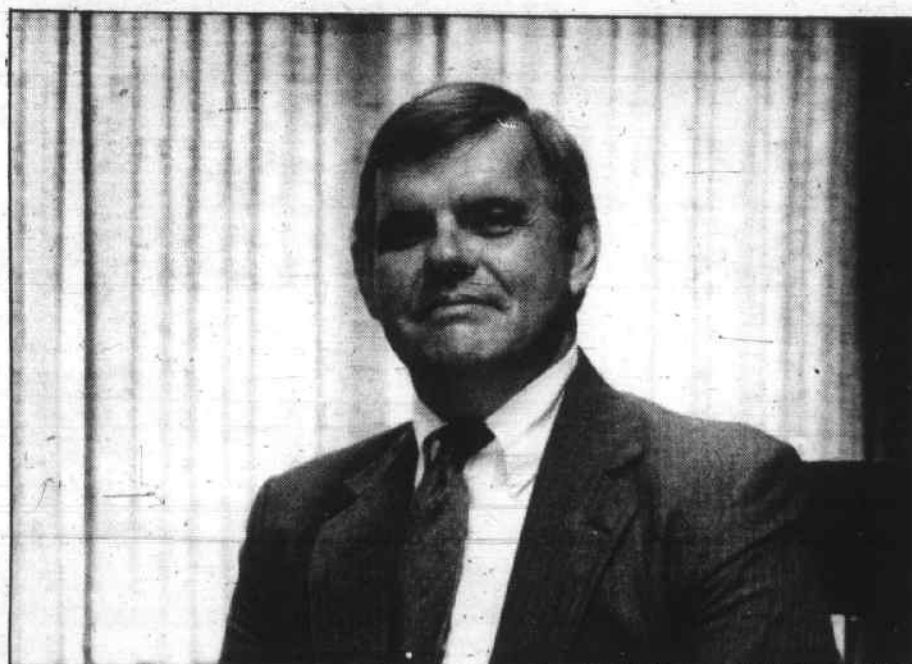
"One of my goals is to pursue what we could do in the external environment to get additional funds for the college," he said. "I think we need to go out and solicit corporate contacts and sponsorships for some of the things that we're doing here."

Also included on Whitman's list of things to consider is the communication department's thought of putting a 39-hour limit on the number of credit hours a student can take within the department.

Overspecialization is something detrimental to the department, Whitman said, but he is not sure limiting the number of credit hours to a specific number is the solution to the problem.

"I think it's important to diversify," he said. "I don't know if 39 hours is the magic number or not, but I think it's important to come out of this institution as a well-rounded individual. Overspecialization, I don't think serves us well."

Whitman, 45, has spent the past 16 years at Ohio University, in Athens, Ohio, after graduating from the University of Nebraska in 1971 as the school's first Ph.D. in speech



Dr. Richard Whitman

Staff photo by MING LEONG

communication.

He started as an assistant professor at Ohio University before moving through the ranks to become director of the School of Interpersonal Communication. Thus, the decision to move was a well thought out one.

"It's obviously a promotion to move from being a school director to a dean," Whitman said. "I wasn't interested in just any promotion, I was interested in going to a quality program."

"The people that I talked to told me that [JMU] was a very rapidly growing institution. It was increasing yearly in terms of quality, and that it had a

dedicated and well-credentialed faculty and high quality students."

The team concept of decision making and the faculty's sincerity toward meeting goals as a team also fit his style, Whitman said.

Whitman plans to follow a "very strong liberal arts concentration" within the school, but said it is in need of few changes.

"I wouldn't have come here if I thought it was a sick ship," he said.

"The program is a strong program already, and what our goals are for the future is to make this the strongest

See WHITMAN page 2 >

Whitman

► (Continued from page 1)

program in this part of the country."

Because the number of openings at a college of communication are slim, and the large arts and sciences programs didn't interest him, Whitman chose JMU's mix of fine arts and communication.

"Then the task becomes to find a quality institution to apply. James Madison kind of stood right out...."

JMU's five-year plan for academic excellence was also a factor for Whitman when he decided to come to JMU.

Whitman appears ready to set his roots in Virginia as deeply as he did in Ohio. He is currently learning "the things a new dean ought to know" from his meetings with university officials. His youngest daughter, Alyson, will join her dad in the learning process this fall as a freshman at JMU.

"I'm not using this as a stepping stone to some other place," Whitman said. "I'm very happy with James Madison University, and I want to make a very important commitment to this college."

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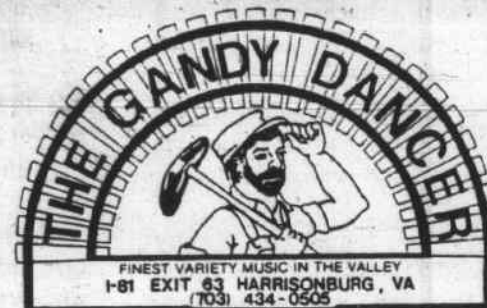


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Orientation shows students 'real JMU'

By Keith Perry
managing editor

About 500 incoming freshmen will get their first real taste of JMU life this week at freshman orientation.

Almost 2,000 freshmen will attend the eight sessions, which begin every Monday and Thursday in July, according to Linda Shull, secretary of the orientation office. The sessions each last two days.

The program they can expect will be somewhat different from past orientations, according to Dr. Al Menard, associate vice president for student affairs.

Menard cites the addition of required placement testing as one addition to the orientation agenda. All incoming freshmen will be tested in math, and those interested in foreign languages will be tested in that area. These tests are not new, but previously they were not required.

Students who do not take the language exam will take a new assessment exam. This test, said Menard, examines the student as a person. It looks into the student's values and other areas not covered on typical entrance exams such as the SATs.

Other additions to the sessions

include new special interest meetings on JMU work opportunities, honors scholars and other campus information.

Running such a large program as freshman orientation involves many people and a great deal of time. "It's the whole university together, putting something on," Menard said.

"Just about every part of the college has some involvement in orientation, more so than any other effort," he said.

In addition to regular staff and faculty members that work with orientation, a special orientation-only staff was hired. The 41 member staff is made up of 17 students and 24 faculty-staff members, and includes secretaries, advisers and orientation assistants.

The orientation program itself is a varied one. It includes everything from speeches and tests to a picnic and a dance.

In the opening meeting, the first item on the orientation schedule, students are given what Menard calls a "basic presentation of the whole university." They are welcomed by JMU President Carrier, and shown a slide show about the university.

Presentations by the Student Government Association and the Honor Council follow the slide show.

Students also meet with the

department heads of their respective major. This meeting serves to "break the ice" and "give prospective majors some understanding of what the major is like, what the faculty is like, and what the curriculum is like," Menard said.

Academic planning with advisers follows this meeting. Advisers have been specially trained this year to advise not only freshmen in the instructor's concentration, but freshmen of any major, Menard said. Students then proceed to the registration center with

"Just about every part of the college has some involvement in orientation, more so than any other effort."

— Dr. Al Menard

On the social side of orientation is the picnic dinner program and dance at the Convocation Center. Students are treated to dinner and a program which not only entertains but informs. The dance follows the program.

The next day, however, the fun and games end and the work begins. Bright and early, at 8:15 a.m., the second day of the session, a new academic advising program is held to explain the advising and registration process before registration actually starts.

schedule in hand and prayer in mind.

Keith McMillan, 18, who attended orientation July 6-7, thought the speeches were "a little boring," but necessary, and was intimidated by registration. "Otherwise it was fun," McMillan said.

Reagan Stainback, 18, said orientation "was good... they didn't waste any time."

Margee Dotter, 18, "didn't think it would be so much paperwork," and expected "more of a social thing."

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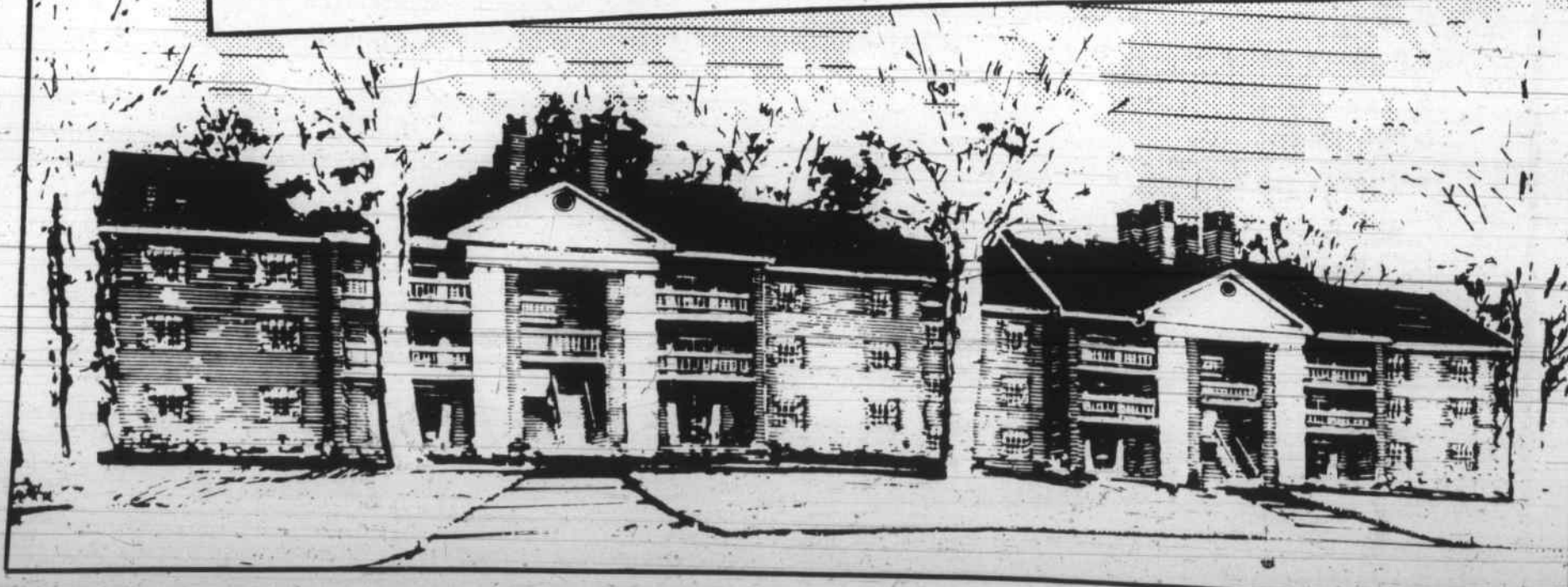
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Camps allow students to play as they learn



By Kurt Larrick
staff writer

They call them campers, but there are no tents and sleeping bags. Instead of hiking boots, they wear Converse, Adidas and Air Jordans.

The groups of people wandering exhaustedly around the JMU campus this summer are not here to explore the area, but to improve their athletic and musical skills through the many camps and programs offered at JMU this summer.

With both school-sponsored and private programs, JMU offers camps that include wrestling, football, volleyball, basketball, baseball, field hockey, gymnastics, cheerleading and band.

William Nurney, a member of the JMU Conference Housing staff which is responsible for arranging the room and board for the campers, says that the summer renovations taking place at D-Hall have forced the camps to implement some changes from past years.

"With D-Hall closed for the summer, it's really put a strain on our dining facilities," he said. "The camps have been limited in length and enrollment so we could still have each camp and be able to feed the campers."

"Sometimes we only have a couple days between the time one group leaves and the next one comes in," Nurney said, "and we have to make sure the rooms are clean and the damages are repaired, but we haven't had too many problems in that area."

Several camps already have been concluded. These include wrestling, baseball and both men's and women's basketball.

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JMU Volleyball Coach Lynn Davidson shows camper Karen Thompson, 14, the proper method of rolling.

See CAMPS page 7 ▶

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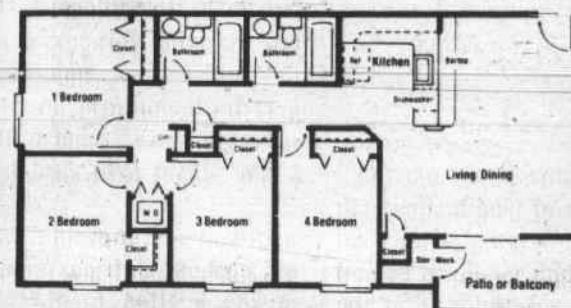
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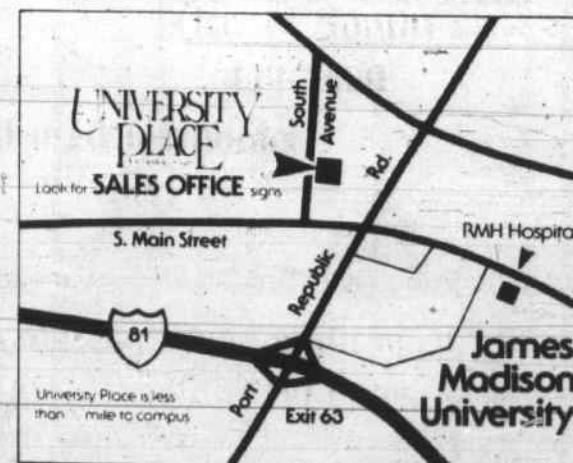
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Camps

► (Continued from page 5)

The wrestling camp, which recently concluded it's eighth year, is run by JMU head wrestling coach Pete Schuyler.

The biggest drawing card for this camp is clearly it's instruction staff, which includes Schuyler, a former NCAA All-American and World Cup team member, Thad Turner, head coach of eastern wrestling power Lehigh University and Darryl Burley, a two-time national champion at Lehigh.

One camp that is of very large scale is the men's basketball camp.

The camp is usually comprised of two parts. The first is an individual camp that emphasizes individual skills and training, with the JMU coaching staff serving as the instructors.

In the second session, entire teams come in and train as a unit.

Last year's team camp had 430 participants, but this year, with the restrictions on the camps, the individual camp had to be eliminated and the team camp was reduced in size.

In the team camp, the instructors are the team's coaches. They train independently of one another and compete with other teams in simulated leagues.

Tom McCorry, an assistant coach for JMU men's team, feels that summer is the time when players and teams have the chance to improve the most.

"The players can develop and refine their skills more in the summer," says McCorry. "During the season they have to concentrate so much on learning the offense and defense of the team. The coaches don't have the time to concentrate on individual skills."

The basketball camps at JMU typically blend a lot of time on the court with training films, drills and lectures.

This gives the players a chance to take what they've learned back home with them and improve even more.

McCorry thinks that the emergence of summer camps in the last decade has helped to raise the level of the game.

"Every year, the skill level gets greater," he says. "Sixteen-year-olds are much more developed today than they were 20 years ago, especially where the fundamentals are concerned."

JMU women's basketball coach Shelia Moorman also runs a camp in the summer.

In four years, Moorman has established a highly successful basketball program at JMU, and that success has carried over into the camp.

The camp offers daily instruction, lectures and demonstrations.

Another feature is what the camp calls a "player profile card." This is an outline of the strengths and weaknesses the player possesses that she can take home after the camp and use as a training guide.

At JMU head football coach Joe Purzycki's four day camp, players and

teams come from as far as Georgia and Delaware to learn the potent Winged-T offense.

The 165 players at this year's camp work extremely hard during three sessions each day.

Scott Swain and Chris Church came with 18 of their teammates from East Forsyth High School in Kernersville, N.C., and Swain thinks it was worth the six-hour bus ride.

"We've learned a lot," says Swain. "The coaches here have shown us some new things and helped our individual skills. They've even taught us how to run faster."

Church is equally happy with the camp, but says that "playing on the turf is awful. We don't have pads on, so when we fall, the first thing that hits the turf is our skin."

The camp, in it's third year, is one of the few "specialized" football camps in the country, according to assistant coach Jeff Cannon.

"Most camps try to teach the basics of the game, which we also do, but we emphasize the offense," says Cannon. "Basically, a coach will bring his top 15 or 20 players here for the purpose of learning the Winged-T."

At the Valley Volleyball Camp, JMU first-year head coach Lynn Davidson is giving 22 girls a more personalized type of training.

"We get to work one-on-one with the girls," says Mayer. "It gives them a better chance to improve than at a bigger camp."

The staff is pleased with the way the camp has gone so far, and one of the reasons for it's success has been the JMU volleyball program itself.

"Success, a good reputation and publicity during the season are all going to affect the camp," says Mayer. "The bigger a name you can make for yourself, the better your camp will be."

At the camp, the girls work on individual skills: serving, blocking, passing, setting and hitting.

These skills are then incorporated into team strategy. "If all six girls on a team have the individual fundamentals down, the team concept will fall naturally into place," said Mayer.

The girls seem to be getting their money's worth out of the camp. Bumps and bruises have slowed them down, but it doesn't seem to have affected their eagerness.

"The whole upstairs of the dorm smells like Ben-Gay," says Mayer. "You've got to hold your nose when you go up there."

Next summer, with D-Hall reopened, the camps will be at full throttle again. The completion of campus housing projects also will allow for more campers than ever before.

And, as the JMU sports programs continue to improve and gain national recognition, the camps will need all the extra space they can get.



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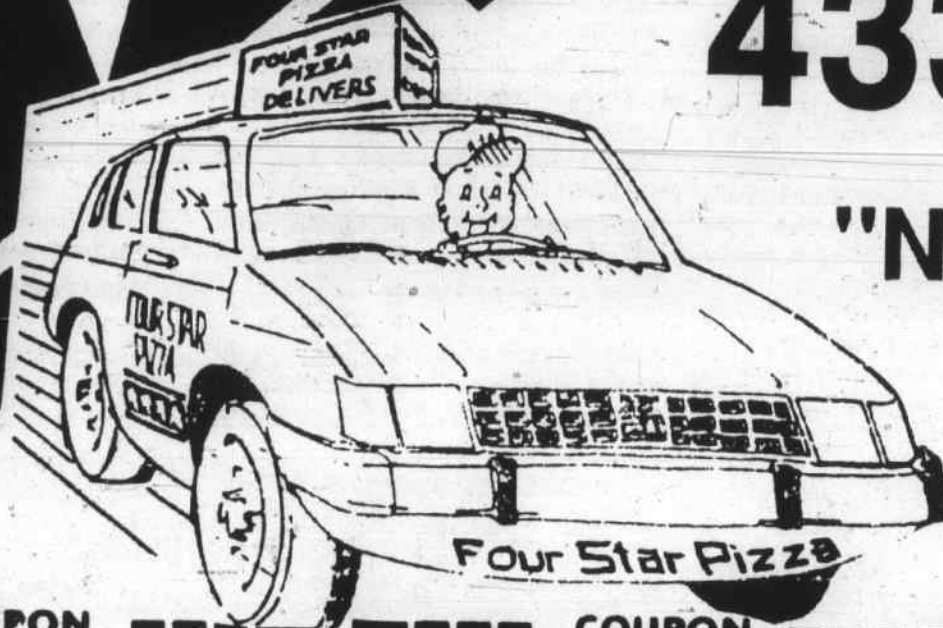
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